An Exhausted Husband.

The following bit of charming unsophistication, aunt in Boston, will be read with curious interest by the more enlightened render:

young to marry, and not capable of choosing a mate for life properly, and with due consideration, thun you thought. In selecting dear Orlando I have gained a most affectionate and attentive finds herself united to a dissipated person, neglectful of her, and disposed to seek the society of sorts of dreadful things!

Thank Heaven, Orlando is perfection! To day is my eighteenth birthday, and we have been married a year. We keep house now, and I can make pretty good pie, only the under crust will be damp. However, I think that must be the oven. Once I put pepper-mint in the pudding sauce instead of lemon flavoring; but then

the kitchen at all.

back garden. We sowed a great many seed, but hardly expected so many plants. Among the most numerous is one variety with a very large leaf that scratches one's fingers, and don't smell nice. I wonder what it is, Orlando frightens me by talking about weeds; but weeds always come up, don't they? Dear Orlando? I come back to him again -so

I have but one trial-business takes him so the cases until 2 at night. Often and often he has examined witnesses notil half-past 12, and come home perfectly exhausted. And the nasty things will smoke, so that his dear coat quite smells of it. And as it makes him as ill as it does me, I have to air it, and sprinkle the lining

I had a terrible fright the other night-drendful. Orlando had told me that business-I think he said it was a case of life and death-would detain him late. So I sat up, as usual, with a book, and did not worry until I o'clock. After that I was a little auxious. I confess, and caught a cold in my head peeping through the op-stairs window blinds : for dear nont, it was not until 3 o'clock that I heard a cab driving up the streets and saw it stop at our door; then I thought I should faint, for I was sure some dreadful accident had happened to Orlando.

I ran down to open the door; a friend of Ortaste such a red faced, noisy man-was just supporting my dear boy up the steps.

"Oh, what has happened ?" cried I. "Don't be frightened, Mrs. White!" said Mr. Smith. "Nothing at all ; only White is a little exhausted. Application to business will exhaust a man, and I thought I'd bring him home."

the truth-I'm exhausted." And, degrest aunt, he was so much so that he spake quite thick, and could'nt stand up without dressed to Citizen Protot. Citizen Vallis was a tottering. Smith was kind enough to help him member of the Commune and was delegate for pubup-stairs ; and he lay upon the bed so prestrated licinstruction. This letter declares it to be the opinthat I thought he was going to die. Then I re. Ion of the writer that "It is necessary, and that membered the French brandy you gave me in should wipe out forever the stupid pre-indices which case of sickness. I ran to get it out.

And so I reproached myself for not having

think it saved his life; for, ob, how bad he was! citizens the liberty of orthographe (sic). " Bell," said he, quite faltering in his speech,

I knew these were dreadful symptoms "Take a drink, dear," said I, "and I'll try to wake Mary, and send for the doctor."

"No," said he, "I'll be all right in the morning. I'm all right now. Here's your health. You're a brick. I-" And over be fell, fast

took that off first. And I managed to divest him of his cost. But when it came to his boots -dearest aunt, did you ever take off a gentleman's boots? probably not, as you are a single lady-what a task! How do they ever get them on? I pulled and pulled, and shock and wriggled, and gave it up. But it would not 2,000 TONS Best Hawatian Suit, for sale in quantities to sait, by BOLLES & CO., Agents. get them on? I pulled and pulled, and shook do to leave them on all night; so I went at it uguin, and at last one came off so anddenly, and over I went on the floor, and into his bat, which I had put there for a minute. I could have cried. And the other came off in the same way, just ne hard and just as sudden at last. Then I put a soft blanket on Orlando, and sat in my sewing chair all night. Oh, how heavily he breathed! And I had, as you may fancy, the most dreadful fears. He might have killed himself by his over application to business, for all that I know. The SPERM OIL-Warranted the pure article. reeffect ones so first, it is said. perfect ones go first, it is said.

Oh how differently should I have felt had anything happened to my beloved Orlando. He has not had so exhausting a day since, and I think he sees the fully of overwork; though if courts will keep open so late, what can poor lawyers do? I Fresh California Lime think it very inconsiderate of the judge. I wonder whether he has a wife-the mean old thing !

Double People.

Concerning double people-twins united in an abnormal manner at birth-the authentic records are numerous, but a few examples must suffice. In 1701, united twins were born at Szany, in Hungary; they were christened by the names of Licenses Expiring in October, 1871. Helen and Edith, and were exhibited for a number of years in the chief cities of Europe. They Retail-Honolulu, 71 J Seabury, 7th Ah Fo ber of years in the chief cities of Europe. They

Yan, 10th, So Paug Ting, 10th Christian Eckwere joined together at the lower part of the

art, 3d An Yi, 11th Alex McClure, 13th Ahana, 15th back, the faces and bodies being half sideways or diagonal, neither back to back, nor side to side.

S Magnin, 28th Christian Eckart, 28th A Jarobs, 18th E O Hall and Sen, 22d M Phillips, 24 C C Bennett, 18th Ah Man, 28th J T Waterhoves, 18th A h Fang.

The two girls were not equally strong, nor equally (transferred to Ah Kee, May 5, 1871) 20th J T Water-The two girls were not equally strong, nor equally well made; one had a more resolute will than the other, and settled all questions as to whether to more, and whither. Being carefully educated, they read and recited and sang well, conversed in Hongarian, German, French and English, and afforded much scope for study to psychologists; for there was sufficient difference between them in strength, temper, health, and intellect, to give play for two sets of forces, mental as well as bodily. It was observed, however, that when one was ill, the other became more or less affected.

Achteck.

Retail Spirits—Honolalu, 22d Anna Booth. Victualling—Honolalu, 22d Anna Booth. V with the same complaint; and it was deemed probable that their deaths would be nearly simultaneous. This proved to be the case. Edith was attacked by a complicated disease of brains

and lungs, in 1723, and died ; Helen, who at the purporting to have been written by a young wife good health, soon sickened with her, and the two in New York to her prim and spectacled maiden died at almost the same instant. They were buried in a convent graveyard at Presburg, and the particulars are given in the Philosophical Transctions of the Royal Society. The most perhaps, was one which was described by Sir Everard Home in a letter to John Hunter, the I write that you may now feel that I was wiser great surgeon. It was a Hindoo double-headed boy, born near Burdwan, in Bengal; and the degree of sympathy between the two heads was husband, and one who has neither a fault nor n | watched with much interest. The particulars vice. Heavens! What must a girl suffer who are given in the Philosophical Transactions. There was another case of a man named Lazarus-Johannes, very attractive to sight-seers, in Gerunworthy persons, who drink, smoke, and do all many several years ago. There was much of a curious character in the degree in which the feeding of Lezarus helped to feed Johannes, without any distinct participation of the latter in the eating process. As the Johannes portion of the duplex was less developed than the Lazarus, some discussion arose among the ecclesiastics as to whether each half had a soul to be saved, distinct from the other; it was decided in the affirmative, Orlando was trying to kiss me, riget before the and the two names of Lazarus and Johannes gul, who didn't much like either of us going into given in baptism. The men were alive at the age of twenty-eight, but we have no mention of their The flowers are coming up beautifully in the age at death. Many of our readers are, no doubt, familiar with the appearance of the Siamess

twins, who were exhibited in London in their youth, and again, a short time ago, in their matorer years. The twins are more completely two buman beings than any other we have spoken of; for the only physical organized band of connection between them is at the two chests. In one of Dr. Todd's medical works a description is ex-ellent, temperate, and true. Tell all the girls given, that conveys a sufficiently clear notion of to marry as soon as they can, if they can find a the nature of this band to those who have neither seen the twins themselves nor pictures of them. When first exhibited they were not exactly opmuch away from me. A lawyer must attend to posite to each other, but stood side by side, or business, you know, and sometimes they carry on can be little doubt, was acquired by the attempts which they had instinctively made to separate from each other in walking, or in lying or sitting down, and by the extension they had thus effected in their band of union, which was considerably more slender than in any other yet described. It with cologne water before he dares to put it on face to face; therefore their bodies acquired an was quite impossible for them always to remain oblique direction, in which they also moved. The consequence of this was, that the right limbs of the one and the left of the other individual were the principal organs of movement, and that the intermediate limbs (that is to say, the left of the one and the right of the other. remained nearly passive. In organic and animal relation of life they seem to be independent of each other. Each has his own circulation of the blood, his own respirative and digestive functions, The carious, yellow-skinned couple were wont to play at buttledore and shuttlecock with each other; one had a battledore in his right hand, the other had one in his left, and very deftly they hando's who is not, I confess, very much to my tossed the feathered messengers to and fro.—All ABOLITION OF GRAMMAR BY THE COMMUNE. - The

fact that there is nothing too absurd to have been in the minds of the Communists gives an opportunity not to be overlooked by the wits of the Paris pross. The very wildness of their intention gives their stories more resemblance to the truth. This "All right, Bell," said Orlando, "Smith tells condition of affairs put us in a state of doubt as to a story told by the Paris Figuro. One of its friends, It says, has found at the Ministry of Justice a letter that is not dated, but is signed Jules Vallis, and adall monarchies have imposed upon us. He, there "Have a little brandy and water, dear?" I fore, advises the publication of the two following

"The very thing. Smith is exhausted, too. "1. Grammar being the greatest of prejudices, the most foolish of conventionalities, the Co

thought of it before Smith was gone. But I gave Grammar, shall be no longer studied in the gov-"The book of Noel and Chapsal, entitled French n glass to Orlando, and under Providence. I erument schools, the Commune desiring to allow

"2. A careful revision has been demanded, in the " the room is going round so fast, that I can't dictionary of the academy, which contains words, catch your eye. And besides there's two of you, sleur, 'servant, 'equipage,' 'conscription,' and numerous others with which the people have nothing to do, the Commune of Paris decrees: "A commission shall be named to indicate the

words to be expunered." The letter of M. Jules concludes with an appeal to his cher amie to use his influence to procure an early publication of these decrees. "Courbet will sustain us," be says, "and I hope the Arthur Arnaulds and other erists will not make too much Oh, why do men think so much of money mak- opposition." This story, if not true, is well in ing? Is not health better than anything else? vented, and is quite an improvement on the anec-Of course, as he had lain down his hat, I dote of the witness in court who vindicated his orthography by remarking that he spelled like a

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